

High-rise developers to raze McGill Ghetto



An artist's conception of the southwest block of the proposed McGill Ghetto office complex, which will sit on Milton Street, on the present site of the McGill Sandwich Shoppe. The building will house the new headquarters of the Bank of Montreal.

by John Herbert

The greater part of the McGill student ghetto stands threatened by demolition, similar to that of the Milton-Park area, following an agreement reached late last night between the MUC Council and Campeau construction. The approved plan, which calls for the razing of property bounded by Milton, Lorne, Park and Pine, requires only rubber-stamping by the provincial Ministry of Cultural Affairs.

The development, which will surpass Cité Concordia in the scope of its destruction and cost, will displace an estimated 6500 students and citizens by the time of the project's completion in 1982. Excavation, according to a source on the Council's planning committee, is slated to begin as soon as Olympic construction is wrapped-up.

The source, a member of the Montreal Citizens' Movement, went on to describe the move, "which was ramrodded through the committee," as the "most fantastic anti-people scheme of Drapeau and friends" to date. The MCM, he vowed, would fight the project "down to the last greystone brick."

A spokesperson for Cam-

peau, however, lauded the project as "the way of the future—It's destined to put Montreal in its proper place as the first city of the 21st century."

Local residents contacted late last night were less enthusiastic. All expressed shock and disbelief. Joe Tarrazzi, counterman at Pine's Pizzeria (a city landmark which narrowly escaped destruction with the Concordia Project) was astonished. "We had no idea all this was happening—it'll mean the end of Pine's, that's all I know."

Campeau intends to construct four "monolithic shoeboxes," on the whole area, which will be linked by tunnel to the existing University Towers high-rise. According to the construction company official, Campeau has also received a go-ahead from the McGill Administration to join up the network with the University's present tunnel system.

Vice-principal (Administration) Leo Yaffe, contacted early this morning said "this whole thing is preposterous. The University has not been approached, and even if it were, I doubt we would acquiesce to such a proposal."

However, the Director of the

University Planning Office, Edward Des Rosiers, when reached by the Daily, conceded some Campeau representatives had approached the Administration, and that they were aware of the development plan.

Neither spokesman however, would comment on Daily questions about the consequent loss of area housing.

Other aspects of the mammoth project also come into play. The situation of the four blocks will mean the closing of Aylmer, Hutchison and Park Avenues, the latter being promised to be re-opened on completion of Cité Concordia.

According to one storeowner, the closing of Park will mean the de-facto elimination of the strip of shops and restaurants there. Alex and Rosie Garber, who operate another local focal point, Rosie's, say they will be forced to close down after over forty years in business, and predict the same for El Gitano, a favourite hangout of McGill progressives.

"I can't believe it's all over so quickly," sobbed Rosie into the telephone mouthpiece. "Forty years of community—all gone because of that bastard Drapeau."

McGill Admin finds new TA wealth a "puzzling joke"

by The Feist

Almost a month after agreement was reached between striking Arts TAs and the administration, sudden new-found wealth on the part of the TAs has prompted administration officials to consider rescinding the recent pact.

In an exclusive interview with the Montreal Star's Stirling Taylor, an unidentified administration official said yesterday: "This overnight transformation of impoverished stu-

dents into complacent and spoiled rich kids is a puzzling joke to us."

"What we've found is that through a combination of factors, each TA was actually able to milk the University for close to \$9000 instead of the agreed upon \$3750," said the source whom the Daily has learned is Vice-Principal Leo Yaffe.

The source added that "As a result of the incredibly brazen action taken by Mr. Paquette

and his band of student thieves, responsible individuals in this University are considering rescinding TA pay scales to pre-1975 levels to equalize the present ripoff."

Citing rumours "within the McGill community" that luxury drugs such as cocaine and certain liqueurs like Irish Mist, Drambuie and Galliano were "being sold like hotcakes," the spokesman lashed out at what he termed "the grossest ex-

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Pierre Paquette in new TA office responding to charges that TAs are loaded with money.

Innocent students poisoned by Krishna food

by Clark Kent

Five McGill students have been hospitalized with botulism poisoning, apparently contracted from eating the food distributed in the Union by members of the Hare Krishna movement, the Health Service announced yesterday. Their condition was described as "critical."

The students, who arrived at different times at the Health Centre each complaining of severe stomach pains, dizziness and hallucinations, could

remember only one item in the last few days which they had all eaten—the fruit salad and nectar which the Hare Krishnas distribute in the Union lobby.

Although a thorough investigation will have to wait until the stricken students are better able to respond to questioning, Dr. E.K. Lyndstrom, head of the Health Centre's emergency unit, is confident that the diagnosed "botulism"—which results from infected canned food—is indeed a result of sampling the Hare Krishna

wares.

"The chances of them each contracting the infection from their own sources is obviously pretty slim," said Lyndstrom, who is also the province's foremost authority on probability. "It's no coincidence that botulism would reach epidemic proportions at the same time that the Hare Krishna movement did."

A spokesman for the Hare Krishna group told the Daily that members had not had time to verify if the food had gone

bad since none had ever actually eaten any themselves and because they had lost all of the current supply when a mob of angry students lynched several members and forcibly removed their entire operation from the Union. One Krishna reportedly had his head buffed with Lemon Pledge before he was strapped to the banister with his orange silk robe and force-fed his bongo drums.

"Hare Krishna, hare Rama, here have some!" the spokesman added.

The spokesman would say nothing intelligible about the future of the food-of-the-gods handout but reliable sources from the McGill Students Entrepreneurial Agencies (MS-EA) told the Daily that they are negotiating a joint operation with the Krishnas which would involve the free distribution of Texas Instruments Calculators.

The Godhead could not be reached for comment.

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Skinner named head of Psych Dept

By S.R.

The Who's Who of McGill's Psychology Department gathered last night, and appointed Dr. B.F. Skinner chairman, as of September 1976. Dr. D. Bindra, the present chairman who must vacate the position due to personal reasons, revealed that, "Secret negotiations have been going on for months with Dr. Skinner, by way of carrier pigeon."

In fact, Bindra said, "Skinner and I are thinking of writing a paper on the theory and experimentation of our exchange methods. We have yet to agree on an operational definition of the *species maximus* that Zoologists generalize as calling pigeons."

"The decision to elect Skinner as Chairman was imperative because of the deteriorating situation in McGill's Psychology Department." When asked to clarify what he meant by 'deteriorating', Bindra replied, "Our methodological approach to designing a proposal for financial support has been all wrong. Consequently the whole department has seriously suffered due to a drastically low supply of funds for experimentation. After all, where would we be without our controlled laboratories and statistics? We have been experimenting for years and we will go on experimenting for years."

"Therefore, principally for this crucial reason, we thought that if we had a man like Skinner as our chairman, our financial problems would no longer be so grave. He is our last hope, if he can't attract monetary support, who can? Just think of all that secondary reinforcement our faculty will receive having Skinner as our Chairman. Why we might even be respected again, but don't say I said that."

When asked why Skinner would come to McGill from Harvard and not go to Yale or Michigan first, Bindra replied, "It is Dr. Skinner's opinion that Canada is his next frontier. There is too much competition

B.F. Skinner's first experimental pigeon, "Noam", who died last year and was stuffed, will adorn his new office at McGill.

in the States, Skinner believes. He feels rejected and not needed anymore because too many are already preaching and practising his psychology. In Canada and at McGill in particular he can become the pioneer again, he chose McGill because he felt he would be most comfortable here as compared to any other university in Canada. Makes you proud, doesn't it?"

Dr. Melzack, a noted McGill psychologist and author of a new theory of pain, expressed a special personal excitement on the appointment of Skinner as the new chairman. "I am especially excited to work with Dr. Skinner on the attempt to eliminate pain forever. We can do it you know, it is theoretically plausible. Just imagine such a world. A very worthwhile and honorable goal. My life, my car, my house, are dedicated to

such a goal."

Dr. Poser, one of McGill's more loquacious behavioral psychologists, was so excited by the appointment that he dashed to his office and started ringing his old buddies all over the world to tell them the good news.

In the midst of all the flurry and chatter, Dr. Hebb, once thought to be the unanimous choice for chairman, now stood alone in the corner, muttering to himself, "I should have been a writer."

"Dr. Skinner has asked that the psychology building be redesigned to resemble the shape of a colossal cage," explained Bindra, with each classroom constructed to ensure controlled conditions, where students will be shaped to perform the appropriate behaviours. What a year it will be, I regret I cannot be here."



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Revolution: it's the timing that counts

by Judy Lamarsh

Whether the proletarian revolution should be held on a weekday as Marx originally envisioned or whether it should be adapted for the weekend, when schoolwork is out of the way, was the topic of a conference sponsored by the Women's Collective Organ last night.

The discussion, held in an unoccupied men's room of the Rutherford Physics building, was the third in a scheduled 275 year symposium on "Problems in Overhauling Society Overnight."

Speaker Masene Dixon, responding to a note in the suggestion box which called for the weekday overthrow, felt that Saturdays were generally better suited for mass uprisings since the means of production are usually set to rest and because Saturday's shopping crowd would bring people out into the streets anyway.

"I'm just never in the mood during the week," insisted the feminist activist and former head of the McGill Professors Against the Glacier Onslaught (M-L). "History has shown that in order for any vanguard to be successful, the party must always be planned for a Saturday night."

Another speaker, Mahalia Jackson, disagreed with the bent of Dixon's remarks because she "doesn't believe society should be changed at all. Things are perfect from what I can see," she charged.

Other speakers asked if the allotted time might not be better spent destroying capitalism and one even suggested that the utopia be implemented before the end of the current fiscal year.

The conference became increasingly polarized as debate went on so that the auditorium eventually appeared to be divided between good guys and bad guys.

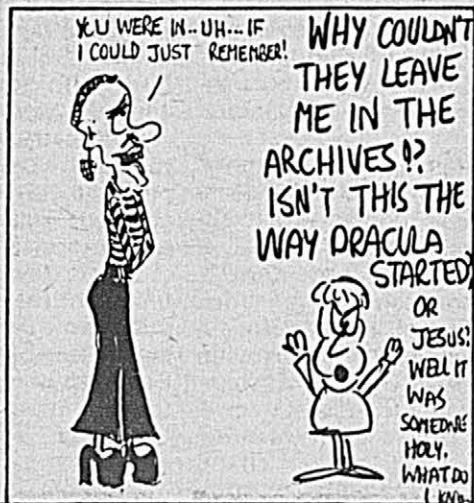
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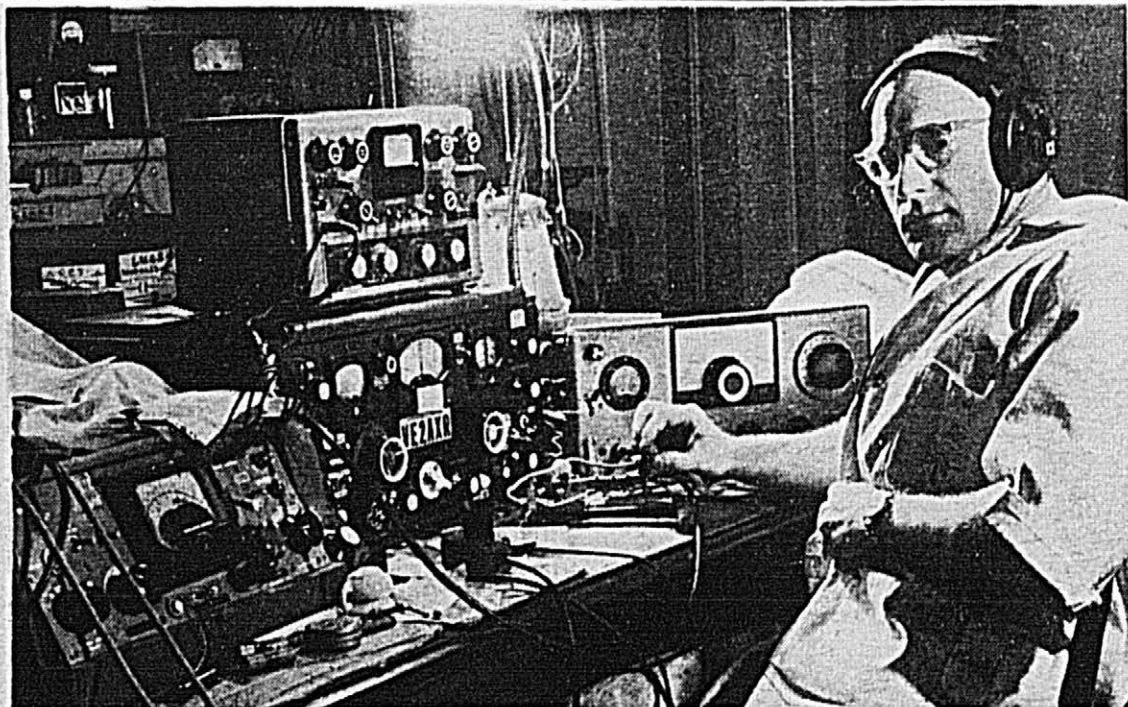
Issues 1 through 75 of the Dally failed to bring about the social change which we had planned on and it has since been pointed out to us that they contained inaccuracies, in-

correct analysis, faulty logic and generally untenable positions. We ask our readers to disregard the first seventy-five issues and hereby apologize for the mishap.

hits and guts

by giovanni gray





Ernest Boucher, newly-appointed head of Radio McGill, seen here at the controls of his own radio station in 1958.

Radio McGill gets new head

by Petronella Fotheringham

The Interim Management Committee of the SSS (Suspended Students' Society) last night announced the appointment of broadcaster Ernest Boucher as Interim Manager of Radio McGill at an emergency meeting that saw the suspension of Radio's Manager, Benjie Steinfeld.

The decision resulted from a heated debate over the numerous complaints about "rock-noise pollution," especially in the Union Cafeteria, where a large number of students were exposed daily to excessive blasting from "tinny" loudspeakers in the ceiling, result-

ing in anxiety, depression, loss of hearing and apathy. An added inconvenience was drinking-glasses shattered by the loudspeaker emanations, causing the wastage of good beer, (not Molson's).

Boucher, a professional broadcaster and former station chief of CHUMPF, has promised to "clean up the Radio mess". He said in an interview that he intended to invite all the youth at McGill to a "record-smashing session" at the station. "Rocknoise," he declared, "is not music. It's pure cacaphony, the insane screams of acidheads and sexually distorted freakos. It drives the kids to do crazy things." He

said he will ask the youth of this nation to renounce "satanic" rock and return to the True Faith—atheism and alcohol rather than hedonism and heroin. He has threatened to haul offending discjockeys before "People's Courts" where they will be "sentenced to 48 hours of solitary confinement in cells fed 24 hours a day by K-Tel commercials at full volume".

A delegation of campus squirrels also delivered a petition to Principal Bell asking support for the IMC action. "We want to get our nuts in the peace and quiet of the still air of delightful studdies" (sic), the petition read.

Prof achieves new height

by W.G. Falls

A McGill professor has become the first Canadian to land on the Moon Wednesday following a top-secret launch last Sunday.

Professor Gerald Seale, director of HARP (High Altitude Research Project) based in Barbados, B.W.I., soft-landed his lunar module on the Moon's backside (the side never seen from Earth) after an uneventful trip through outer space. His assistant, Prof. Trevor Lloyd of McGill's Geography department, remained in orbit.

The launch took place at the Barbados site where the sleek vehicle was sent aloft by a modified World War II giant Howitzer cannon before firing its rockets. The Daily learned of the landing from McGill's amateur radio station (VE2UN) operators who had maintained radio contact with the space-

ship a day after the launch.

Dr. Seale is also the first astronaut to land on the Moon solo and in total darkness. Asked if he knew where exactly he had landed, he said "on the backside" (of the Moon, that is). He described the surface as "rough and very metallic" but was unable to discern what type of metal he was standing on due to poor lighting conditions. But he was able to set up an oxygen-fed magnesium flare to photograph the flag-planting ceremony. The photo was later transmitted to Earth from the orbiting space capsule.

Dr. Seale, who is still taking samples from the Moon's surface, was reticent about revealing the purpose of the trip or its attendant secrecy but assured reporters that it was for "peaceful purposes". The capsule is scheduled for a splashdown off the coast of Cuba this coming weekend.

Gertrude's to open; gays obtain license

Gay McGill has obtained a license to run Gertrude's for the remainder of the semester.

Usually reliable sources have informed the Daily that Gay McGill would soon obtain a license to reopen Gertrude's. According to the source, "It was recently discovered that there were certain influential connections with the Quebec Liquor Commission that we had previously neglected to utilize."

If matters proceed according to schedule Gertrude's will be open next Friday with a com-

pletely new atmosphere. "We plan to play nothing but disco music," said the usually reliable source. He assured us, however, that this would be the only major change entailed in the new management of the pub.

Members of the Interim Management Committee expressed doubts that a disco bar would go over at McGill. "Nobody here likes disco," said one member. "When we played disco before at Gertrude's we got nothing but complaints."

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Tattle-tapes have telling effect on students

by X. Libris

"If the situation gets any worse, we'll be forced to shut down the libraries," asserted Ms. Abigail Marple, spokesperson for MULCH (McGill University Librarians, Commissionaires and Hedonists), yesterday. She was responding to reports of some fifty male students who claim that they've been rendered impotent by the Tattle-Tape security system in the McLennan Library.

The Tattle-Tape system, popular with many of the universities in Canada and the United States, is activated when the turnstile is pushed. A small amount of radioactive Uranium-235 is pulsed at briefcase or waist level through the student's body to a scintillation meter on the opposite side. An alarm is set off when the radiation hits the magnetic strip in books which have not been properly checked out.

Dr. Felix Kreinkelt, chief psychiatrist of the McGill Health Services and trailblazer in the relatively virgin field of male impotence spoke to the Daily in a recent interview: "Last year it was exhibitionism. For eight months my office was filled with wall-to-wall students

with the urge to expose themselves to professors, clergy, department store mannequins.

"Now the student exhibitionist has gone the way of the town crier and the rumbleseat. Until a month ago I had only one patient, a young man by the name of Onan Flaunt. Perhaps you've heard of him. He was the famed Library Masturbator.

"Four weeks ago he complained of an inability to ... perform in the McLennan Library. He claimed that as of late he was impotent. 'Perhaps it's psychosomatic,' I suggested. 'No,' he answered, 'it's flaccid.' "A week later two to three male students trickled into my office every day with the same problem. All were avid library goers."

In a carefully worded, highly secret memo to MULCH (see Daily, Feb. 18) Dr. Kreinkelt asked that the origins of the impotence be traced. Custodians were seen lurking in the washrooms of the McLennan Library wiping the seats with Javex after every use. A shipment of paper toilet seat covers was sent back when it was discovered that the errant company had forgotten to print

'Royal Institution for the Advancement of Higher Learning' under 'For Your Convenience.' When these efforts yielded no results, an inquiry was launched into the security system.

The Tattle-Tape system is marketed by K-Tell International with headquarters in Buenos Aires. In a telephone conversation, Lord Baden-Baden Powell, the corporation's President and Chairman of the Board conceded: "Oh sure there's a risk factor involved with the TT system. You see, down here in Argentina there's a law stating that only handicapped people are allowed to work with radioactive materials. So our factories are filled with some of the most slipshod labour on this earth."

"These people are handling radioactive ore like it's salt on a pile of french fries. They spill it all over themselves and no one wants to clean them up."

"Some days, the Muzak system in the factory gets stuck so our people are forced to hear eight hours of Love to Love You Baby. They leave for home at the end of a day with soiled underwear. It's no wonder that some of our turnstile systems get a little more Uranium-235

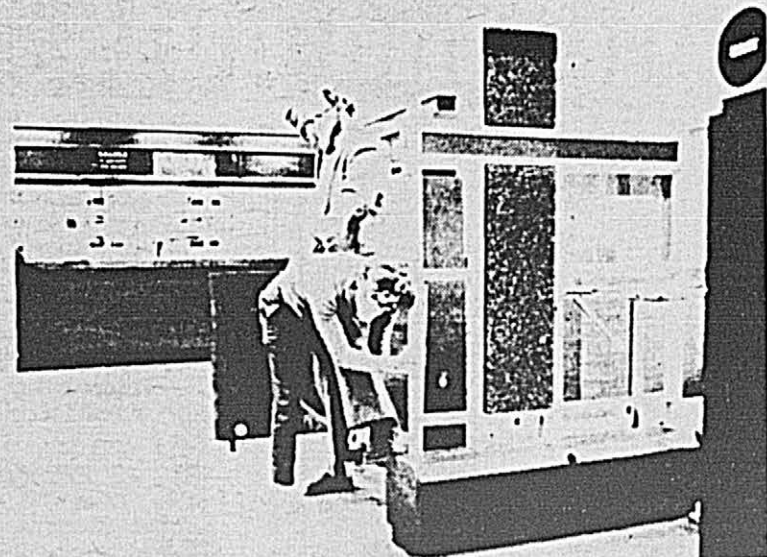
than others.

"But then again that's what gives life its tang. One day you can leave the library and every hair on your body has lost its pigment: the next day you can pass through another of our turnstiles and your mother can forget about grandchildren."

Lord Baden-Baden Powell concluded the conversation on a more uplifting note: "Next month we'll be offering the uni-

versity libraries options on K-Tell lead lined underwear. That is if the Fredericks of Hollywood people don't out-scoop us with the lead infiltrated crotchless model they've been bragging about."

In any case, radiation level indicators, pinned to the clothes of dapper librarians, seem to be very much in vogue this year.



Robert Bellini

weltanschauung

Challenge for America: 'Before the end of this decade, this country will land a doctor in Harlem.' It is with these historic words that President Ford ended his surprise address to the nation on Friday. Ford just finished his first book and it is hoped that by next year, he'll have read another one...

The British are Coming: The 'Red Devils' have landed on the Falkland Islands to protect them against an Argentinian onslaught. Two Argentinian destroyers and a full infantry division with armour support are now on their way back from South Orkney Islands having made a strategic error: "We sailed to the wrong isle" said Admiral Gomez with his usual flair and wit, acquired at Annapolis Naval Academy.

At Last: 'Big Bunny', Hugh Hefner's private DC-9 crashed near Pitchfork, New Mexico yesterday. All passengers were killed including the publisher who was on his way to visit the latest addenda to the "Playboy" range of entrepreneurial activities: A plastic surgery clinic well hidden in the Chilean Andes where two women had died last month undergoing 'treatments'.

Cubans in Tibet: A strong force of soldiers belonging to the "Tibetan Liberation Front" aided by Cuban soldiers using soviet-supplied camels have cut the road between Lhasa and Kunming. The Chinese garrison, now isolated, is engaged in a fierce battle around the Stalin Yogurd manufacturing and packing complex located in the Kunlun mountains. Meanwhile in the Katmandhu stock exchange, Yack Butter futures went down drastically.

Military Aid on Its Way: Speaking in Prefabgrad, Siberia, Leonid Brezhnev said that Israel needed to be equipped with the latest technological weaponry to match American supplies to Egypt, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

China Angry: Rumour has it that the Peking government is "angry". The White House recently announced the invitation to Washington of Liu-Chao-Chi, the disgraced Chinese leader: Radio Peking drawing a play-pen dialectic between the Nixon visit and the Liu trip said; "Liu was a capitalist roader; Nixon was a man of peace."

ALL SUBPOENAS TO BE SENT TO:
Daniel Boyer

Peter Ornstein manages Union

by Orlando de Free

Peter Ornstein may be named as a replacement for present Student Union building manager Bill Burnett by the Interim Management Committee (IMC). The Dally has learned that Ornstein, commonly known in the Union as "the Rat", has been considered because of his exceptional knowledge of the building's layout and security.

"Peter knows the ins and outs of this building better than anyone", commented Saeed Mirza, Dean of Students and chairman of the Committee.

A final decision has not yet been reached, however, "due largely to a failure on our part to locate Ornstein", said Mirza. Last fall Ornstein was asked to abandon the McGill Sky Diving Club office in the Union basement in which he had been living. Since then it has been alleged that he has examined other club rooms as potential homes. "We were told that he was moving into the Women's Union when it was believed they were folding, but apparently this is wrong", Mirza continued.

Burnett has been the building manager since Dave Albins resigned. "He has been the most inconspicuous manager we've ever had", commented Sadie Hempey, the Students' Society temporary comptroller. "I think it is better that way."

Burnett explained that he is leaving his job because "it is just too boring, especially now



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that Gertrude's has closed."

In an exclusive interview with the Dally, Ornstein responded with surprise to IMC's proposal, "I just don't believe it." When questioned further on the subject Ornstein surrendered this; "what they don't know is that I've been managing the Union for the past five years. I was the genius behind Costi and Albins."

Ornstein acquired the name of "Rat" because of the way he scurries about the halls of the Union picking up leftover food and old newspapers. "It is thought that he has a copy of every key to the building, but as far as we know he doesn't" said Mirza. "He is even more inconspicuous than Bill, which makes him all the more desirable", said Hempey.

letters

Lever alone

To the Dally:

I have been a reader of your newspaper for some hours now and this I attributed to my illiteracy. Reading has always come slowly to me, what with prices the way they are and the wife's operation not to mention the cat's coughing, but I feel that life is still worth living.

As a young lad, I was brought up respecting all the things in life you're supposed to respect ... King, country, beavers and progressive anti-communist capitalism. I was also taught to believe in righteousness and justice and not to touch other people in a sensitive fashion until you got to know them better as well as being and indeed remaining deeply religious.

Schooling I did in the backwoods of Ontario where I always displayed alacrity of wit and quickness of humour. Ha, I remember the time I put that dead rat up Mrs Dingle's panties. Mrs Dingle was my school teacher and I was always to be seen playing some sort of adolescent nastiness on her. Anyway, I was able to put the rat into her panties in the middle of the night while she was asleep. I slipped out of bed and walked over to her clothes where I, hee hee, deposited the

rotting ruminant into her panties.

I remember the next day particularly clearly after we had gotten up and puttered to school. How she scratched. That night, as we were undressing, she espied the concealed cadaver and coughed something terrible. "I really should watch what I eat" said she.

Memory is a wonderful thing, is it not?

Frederick Lever Esq.

Strange phallusy
of McGill

To the Dally:

Isn't it strange! Montreal. Three million people huddle around a dead volcano deluding themselves that it gives off the heat of life. Splayed on the lower slopes of this fallacy is McGill University, looking too academic in the rain only. This peculiar place happenstance has formed in a good likeness of the genitalia of a woman and it lies just so, waiting to be seduced by monopoly capitalism.

A man stumbles down the steps of the cervix clutching a small wad of ersatz parchment, pseudo-inscribed and plastic sealed with his name. Eighteen thousand four hundred and seventy six pseudo people line

the road to the vulva, loudly acclaiming his recent, and their hoped for, claim to faim:

McGill once, McGill twice
Holy Jumpin' Jesus Christ
Rim ram, godamn
Son of a bitch
SHIT

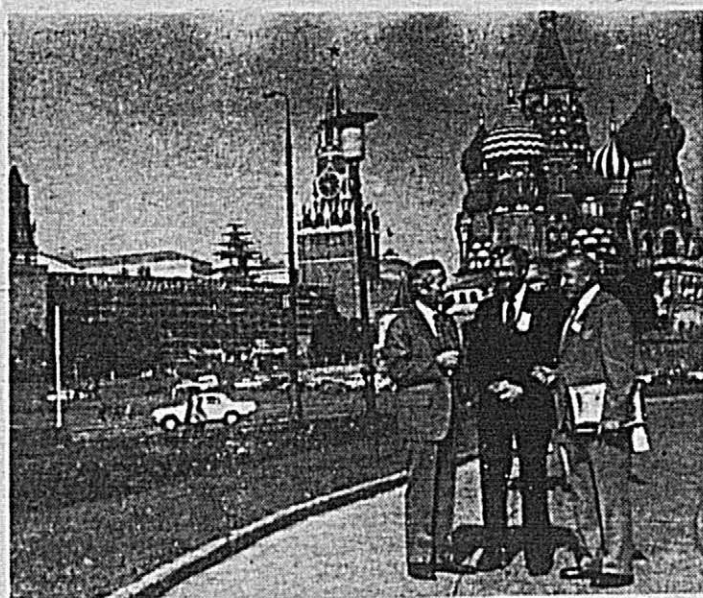
Every moment one or two of the crowd drop an arm or an idea, causing a black-frocked technician to scurry and screw it back in place before it's noticed by the purveyors of napalm and machine oil or the collectors of Frisbees for the deprived Africans, esconced in their nearby stands.

The man ignores them all as he heads for the street. Blocking his path is a booth inscribed with the heading:

AMERICAN EMPIRE
containing a nondescript grey suit furiously waving a bag of money. The words issuing forth are drowned out by the general ruckus, but everyone knows what they are. The man side-steps the main sideshow, climbing instead onto a waiting musk ox, which lurches away from the labia. The crowd gasps as one, scrambling to the scotch and soda booth to quench their astonishment.

Isn't this (my 487th letter) strange?

Blabbert Flintstone
Ph.D 9



Soviet social-imperialism a growing threat to Canada

This year's Cold War Hero's award goes to photographer Even Freed who, while pleasure-cruising in the Soviet Union, snapped this shot of noted KGB agents getting set to depart for their secret posts in North America. "I hid the camera in a bottle of Russian dressing," explained Freed modestly, "which meant I could point the thing at people without looking suspicious"

Gertrude's...

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Drinks will still be watered down. "We intend this bar to make money for the Students' Society," said a Gay McGill spokesperson.

The Dally was assured that Tang would still be used as a

mixer rather than orange juice and that no Tequila would be used in the Tequila Sunrises.

In addition, beers will be served English style (warm) and only five types of cocktails would be available. Students will be urged to bring their own glasses for sanitary reasons. They will also be urged to bring their own chairs.

yesterday

Gray McGill:

Eleanor from the Montreal Tsar will speak on the pleasures of growing old disgracefully. Scotch and tequila will be served during the orgy afterwards. Speaker at 7 pm, fun at 7:04. All in Leacock 26.

History Students' Association: Professor H. Junior will speak on "The Spanish Armadillo and the Great Seal—an hysterical perspective." Leacock 617, 7 pm.

Anthropology Meeting: Saeed Mirza will speak on his pet tiger, Andrew, who he claims is the missing lynx. Sideburn Hall, room 101, 3 am.

McGill Cafeteria: The Students' Union Cafeteria will be serving food today from 12:30 until 1 pm for the special price of \$6.95. French fries will also be available.

Legal Aid:

Legal Aid will be suffering seminars today in Leacock 226 on how to obtain legal status in Canada by marriage to someone you will never meet.

Pre-Med Society:

Pre-Med Society will present Dr. Hutchkuss G. Fartwother, author of the current bestseller in Newfoundland: How to Cure That Irregular Feeling. 3 pm in the Bronfman Men's Room.

Poli Sci. Association:

Dr. Salvatore Esperanto, Under Assistant West Coast Promo Man to Gen. Pinochet will lecture on the fine art of coup d'etat and torture. Leacock 513, 1 am.

Attention Ruling class:

There will be a meeting of the McGill circle of the Ruling Class today at 3 pm in room 327 of the Union. Chauffeurs are

welcome.

Chutes and Ladders Tournament:

All faculty, students and staff are cordially invited to participate in McGill's third annual Chutes and Ladders tournament to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Molson stadium. Winners will be decided through sudden death.

Afro - Asian - Latin - American - Eastern - European - Northern - Hemispheric - Westmount Solidarity Committee [AALAEEN-HWSC]:

Meeting today at 2 pm in the forum, make your reservations in advance. Must discuss the recent charges that our group is bigoted, esoteric and sectarian.

McGill Bio-Chemical Paleontology Students' Society Choral Group:

Normal practice tonight at 8 pm in the lab. Please return the songbooks—they are irreplaceable relics from the Pleistocene epoch.

Trustees named in Students' Society

Last night's joint meeting of the Interim Policy Committee and the Interim Managerial Committee voted unanimously to put the Students' Society into trusteeship until a new constitution is provided by the Restructuring Committee.

Dr. Saeed Mirza, Dean of Students, chaired the meeting and said, "As former president of the Students' Society, I feel this move is in the best interest of the students, the university community and the administration."

The Interim Trusteeship Committee will be co-chaired by Dr. Mirza and Andrew Yearwood, former President of the Students' Society. Yearwood still claims to be a spokesperson for the students after his landslide victory in the last elections, with nearly 7% of the student body voting in his favor. His first priority in his new office is to begin the service of wine in the Union cafeteria. He is still searching the Union for his promised European Coffee Lounge.

Robert Jenkins was named treasurer of the Committee, as he possesses a great deal of experience in almost every aspect of the Quebec financial world.

Jenkins feels he can spend the Society's money "as good as any council could." He plans to spend the money the same way the past executive did.

Michael Augenstein was also named to the Committee, and

has selected the position of Keeper of the House in his new role to oversee the Union. Waddling into the meeting half an hour late, he rattled his enormous key ring once he had finished dinner and for the eighth straight meeting managed to attack several members of the committees and at the same time warn others to "keep personalities out of this". Many thought he was already running the Union, as he already possesses more keys than the Building Manager. He was delighted at being able to obtain more keys and was "looking forward to working hand in hand with Mrs. Hempey, acting comptroller of the Society."

Benjie Steinfeld was the fifth named to the trusteeship committee and although still ill with verbal diarrhea, has immediate plans to order \$40,000 worth of equipment and records for Radio McGill, then shut it down again permanently during the summer.

Mrs. Hempey, present advisor to the IPC was contacted at the Royal Victoria Hospital, is presently recovering from "an exhaustion attack."

To maintain tradition, Kyriakos Matziorinis was named alternate to the committee because, as one IPC'er put it "he's on every fucking committee." The meeting ended shortly before Matziorinis began his acceptance speech.

TAs...

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ample of obsessive aggrandizement I have ever seen! Since this regrettable raise I've personally seen Paquette and youngsters like John Tackaberry driving around in hot

sports cars and smoking Cuban cigars!"

When asked for comment, most MTAA leaders sniffed off the charges with hysterical laughter.

"If he (Yaffe) thinks he's going to take away what we've worked so hard to gain, he's been living in a pretty damn big pipe dream," snorted Poli-Sci TA Greg Cleays.

Economics TA Pierre

Paquette, former member of the MTAA negotiating committee, disputed Yaffe's claims at length. Speaking in his new office, Paquette alluded to "our administration's inflated sense of values." He added, "It seems that certain personalities at this school think that only they can get a fair salary. The TAs do the bulk of teaching in the Arts department and our new contract fairly reflects that fact."

The administration source, when interviewed by the Daily late yesterday, claimed that "the next Senate meeting will take up this sordid situation where students earn more than teachers."

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Yankees go home

Recent reports in the New York Times of the severe financial straits in which universities to the south find themselves put us in mind of a long-neglected problem here at home. The presence of American students and staff at McGill is a travesty that has too long been ignored by the university administration. McGill, a tax-supported institution, is providing low-cost education to a privileged elite, while neglecting the interests of the community it is supposed to serve.

The reasons for this are obvious. McGill's ties to the American corporate structure are well known. American hegemony-imperialism and colonialism has made vast inroads into Quebec sovereignty, and all inroads lead to McGill. It is a well-documented fact that McGill conducted war-related research during the height of Vietnam; that McGill graduates hold key posts in US-owned and dominated corporations; that McGill graduates hold posts in the Canadian government—a government notorious for co-operating notoriously with the notorious American

government by means of "so-called" "trade" "agreements." All this and more.

Why is McGill opening its doors to more Americans at this time? The reasons for this are obvious. McGill steadfastly refuses to serve the needs of the community which pays for it. The reasons for this are obvious.

In spite of these factors, more and more Americans continue to come to McGill in droves. Walk into residence and hear them babble about "Khawfee" and "lon guyland." The reasons for this are obvious.

The variegated shambles of this Menkenistic dithyramb reverberate still through the hallowed halls of ipse dixit academe. The underlying dialectics concerning the preceding are patent. It is manifestly not simply and merely a situation of fathoming la langue français, but also an instance of nescience applied to the Queen's English which is evinced by the above. The Administration is transparently remiss, to allege the minimum, in its blindly forbearing posture.

A look at some of the more obvious reasons for this would be helpful. Firstly, there is the easy access of Montreal to the United States. Montreal is linked to the vast subcontinent by means of highways, trains, buses, airplanes, and ships. The tolls on the bridges are so low as to provide an inducement to New Yorkers who want to circumvent the \$1.50 levy on the George Washington Bridge.

Secondly, for a significantly smaller investment Americans at McGill can reap status benefits greater than or equal to those obtainable at Harvard. Windshiled decals are much cheaper at McGill than at comparably-rated US universities, as are spiral notebooks and beer mugs.

Thirdly and most obviously Americans long to experience first-hand biculturalism in full flower. The monolithic American cultural experience has made Americans into a race longing for expansion.

There is only one recourse. The Dally wholeheartedly supports violent class war in Quebec as a way of keeping

American presence to a minimum. The reasons for this are obvious and have all been said before. Far be it from the Dally to say again what has been said before. The reasons for this are obvious. Yankee go home.

—Rory Clarke
—Charlie Clark
—Justin Loughry
—Michael LeDonna
—David Ress
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—George Kopp
—Audrey Stone
—Sasha Cunningham
—Sara Williams
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—Daniel Boyer
—Maggie Gosselin
—Faith Backus
—Pierre Paquette
—Hal Waller
—Pauline Vaillancourt
—Marlene Dixon

Badness clouds the real issue

In studying the history of the contemporary world, we must remember that the number of evil and bad people far outweighs the number of good and worthy people that there are actually in the world. These evil and bad people, though, are the ones who make life interesting. As they do evil and bad things, we can watch and see how evil and bad things are done. This can be as much an educational experience as it is an evil and bad experience for it is only by experiencing similarly evil and bad experiences can we then pass outrageous judgements on the course of the world's progress.

In recent world history, there have been a number of evil and terribly bad things done. One thinks of the Falkland Island dispute or...oh let me see, ah yes Idi Amin in Uganda or what about the kidnapping of Mussolini by the German commando Otto Skorzeny during the Big One between '39 and '45? Yes indeed, there have been quite a number of dastardly and similarly nefarious acts committed that one can remember from time immemorial, and that's really a very, very long time, yessiree.

But never, never forget that "without our backs to the wall, we can never proceed forward" (David Frost, 1970). Life is a series of experiences, each of which must be savoured and experienced individually. Anybody who tells you otherwise is misleading you and such manoeuvres should be looked upon as the communist plots they are.

One immediately thinks of squirrels and cats and the natural production of peanuts and acorns. Conversely, there is the suffering done every day by hundreds of little rocks in the ocean depths as they slowly proceed to the security of the shore line. But all these examples of badness in the world today cloud the real issue of all human

endeavour...the human struggle.

What is meant by...the human struggle? As we get up early in the

morning and philosophically cogitate over the plight of the world whilst we pick our nose (or collective noses?) the

human struggle comes into its own. It inflates with each new dawning day like the soft pink belly of a woman who is peggery going into the sixth (or tenth?) month. It lights up the road before us with the steadfast security of a very big and solid thing.

As many facets go into the definition of...the human struggle, so are there many facets of life. Of course, there are a small group of uprighteous and filthy prigs who would preach that such basic bodily needs as, for example, picking one's noses (or nose) is disgusting and degrading and should not be done since such things are blasphemous and sinful and'll probably send you to heck if the Divinity finds out.

Yet it is oh so easy to forget how privileged humans are for only humans can indulge in the...human struggle. Look at a pussycat. What do you see? In fact, what you are looking at is a small, furry domesticated quadruped with pointed ears that crawls in the grass making funny noises and living off of mice and cat food.

People, on the other hand, are civilized and do not do such things. True, some of them are smelly and dirty and do not bother with tissue, but then most of them are not us, but other people. For the most part, they are really very civilized and nice and make cheesecake etc. ad infinitum.

It would do us good to remember such facts from time to time as this will improve our outlook, our Weltanschauung, on life. For as the great philosopher once said as he spattered listeners with his schnapps, "Wenn wir uns an die Menschenstreibung erinnern, müssten wir unsere Gedanken beenden, wenn wir sagten, dass die Menschenesellschaft eine Frage wäre". People are the stuff of...human struggle. Be proud of it.

—Frederick Lever



today

Pollscifi lecture:

Réne Levesque will discuss how he learned to put his cigarette down for five minutes daily. Time and place TBA to allow him time to train for the exercise.

The Neighs have it:

Equestrian Club office is open Tues.-Thurs. 1-3 pm, Fri. 12:30-4:30, first floor, Union.

Economic Students Association:

Professor Fenichel of the Economics Department will speak on "The Socialist Pricing Debates" at 12:00 in Leacock 409. Everybody is welcome.

MOC:

Tickets on sale for the MOC ski trip March 14 to Mont Sutton. Available at Union Box Office, \$12.00 MOC members, \$13.00 non members. For further info call Amy 849-9639.

Afro Asian Latin American Peoples:

Meeting on: "Soviet Social Imperialism's Interference in and Plunder of India" Union Room 327 at 7:15 pm. Organized by the Afro Asian Latin American Peoples Solidarity Movement.

Gay McGill:

The Gay McGill office and library are open today from 2-5 pm. Everyone welcome to drop by union B-41 or phone 392-8917 to visit, read or just to talk.

English students:

The Programme Committee of the English Department will be holding open meetings on March 23 and 25 from 4-6 pm. In the Arts Council Room to discuss the Ph.D. Programme and the Honours Programme respectively. All interested students are invited to submit briefs or suggestions which will be used in preparing an agenda for the meetings. Please submit material to Professor David Crowley of the English Department by March 18. For further information call 392-4483.

MacKenzie Valley Pipeline:

Wally Firth, M.P. from North West Territories will join Max Dunbar, Chairman of the Marine Sciences Centre at McGill, and Ian MacDougall, an economist from Halifax, in a panel discussion of "Native Land Settlements and the MacKenzie Valley Pipeline". A question period follows. All welcome,

3-5 pm in Leacock 26

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Music Faculty free concerts:

Leslie Samuels, Mimi Waltzman, harpsichord; Linda Pavelka, Elise Bedard, sopranos; Stephen Klein, oboe; Jocelyne Fillion, flute; Francois Beaulieu, viola da gamba; Debra Yanover, flute. Strathcona Music Bldg. 555 Sherbrooke West 1 pm, Room C310. Contemporary Chamber Music Ensemble, directed by Eugene Plawutsky. Works by Bolleau, Eagle, Britten, Boutry, Legley, Babiak. Pollack Hall, 1 pm.

Arctic flick:

NANOOK OF THE NORTH: the film by Robert Flaherty about Eskimo life in Northern Canada. Room 45, Burnside Hall 12:30-1:30 pm. Sponsored by Centre for Northern Studies and Research.

Caribbean Students' Society: General Meeting. Arrangements will be finalized for the Cultural Weekend. All members are urged to attend. Union 123-24. 7 pm.

Old McGill Staff:

There will be a meeting of the Old McGill Staff in Union B-44 45 at 6 pm. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook is urged to attend regardless of experience. If you would like to work on the book but can't make it at these times, please call Michael at either 392-8990 or 342-2947 (evenings).

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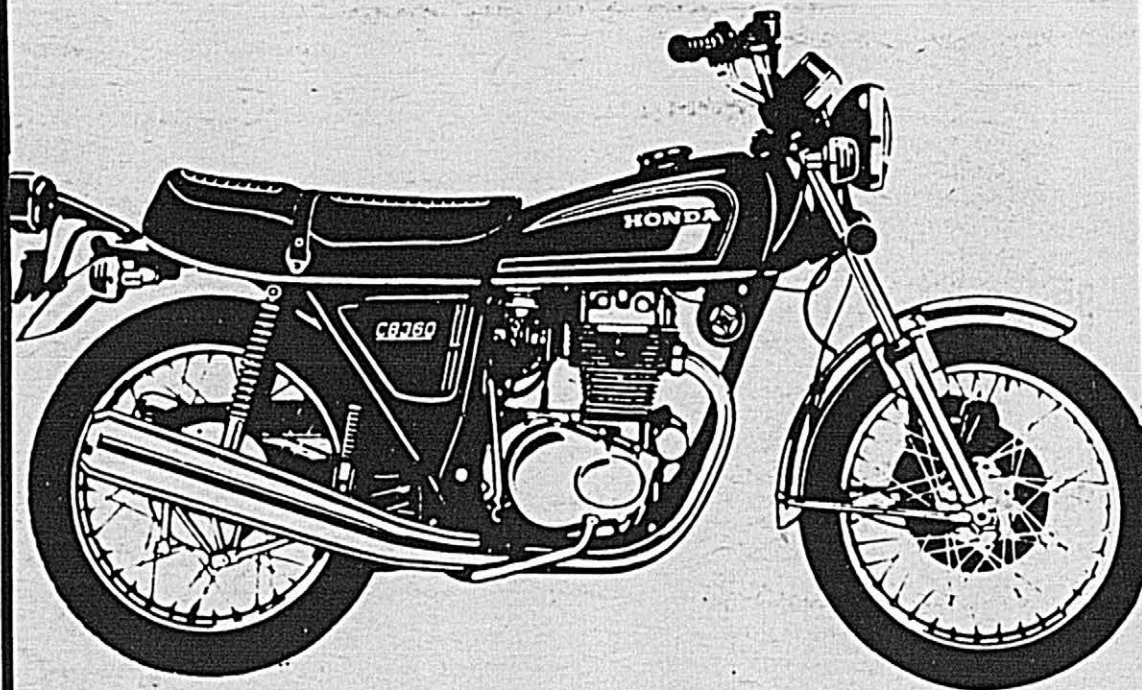
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